## THE TRIBUNE.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1842.

IT We are indebted to Hon. J. C. CLARK, Hon. J. M. BUTTS and Hon. Curistorner Morgan for valuable pub

For Troy rally for Protection, Henry Clay in Missouri, and an Association article, see First Page.

For a Poem by Bryant, Clay Meeting. City Intelligence, &c. see Last Page.

### The Negotiation.

We are happy to aunounce that the Commissioners of the State of Maine have united in the arrangement agreed upon between the Ministers of Goversor Sawam as an original Component of the United States, and the Commissioners of Massachusetts, for an adjustment of the long and warmly contested question of the Northeasters Boundary.

Will President Tyler Veto the pending Tariff Bill?

It is now virtually settled that the Tariff Bill of the House will pass the Senata without material alternation—the Land Distribution being sustained. Great Britain and the United States, and the Com-

alteration-the Land Distribution being sustained by 2 to 4 majority. The slight amendments of the Senate will of course be concurred in by the House or adjusted between them, and the bill then goes | qu to the President for his approbation-probably before the close of next week. 'Will Mr. Tyler as- for replying to the above article; but, as many of bitrary stroke to reduce both to still greater ex- else but Mr. CLAY. tremities and humiliation. It wast be that Mr. Of course, we are not denying any part of the will advise him to Veto this bill ! Certainly not | pense or jeopardy of the Country!. Cause. Mr. Webster, Mr. Forward, Mr. Spencer, nor Mr. Wickliffe. Their own earnest and avowed opinions and sympathies in favor of Protection to Ameriadvise a Veto! Me. Legare? He is ultra Free Trade, but a determined and promisest opponent of One Man-and has written and spoken too much and too ably on the Popular side to desert it now. Will the adviser of a Veto, then-and this is the we are enabled to throw light on the probable answer to this question. Judge Upshur is a man of much ability and great firmness of character, and he has recorded his opinions against a mere Expediency Veto, as this would clearly be, so broadly and forcibly that he cannot now change his ground without the most flagrant dereliction of principle. In a work written by him in 1839-40, ertitled " A Brief Enquiry into the True Nature and Character of the Federal Government, being a Review of Judge Story's Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States," he thus forcibly sets forth and vindicates the Democratic view of this ques-

the People to pass whatever laws they please is the right to deprive them of self-government. It is a power which can never be entrusted to one man, or any number of men short of the People themselves, without the certain dest action of other departments; and the Executive probably, Veto Power, as it stands in the Constitution, goes far beyond this object. It is, in effect, a power in the Executive department to forbid all action in provided two-thirds of each House of Congress barns by the Chartists of England in tercorem to the election for Congress, being illegal, must be agree therein; but it is obvious that the cases are the eyes of the Landholders of Rhode Island, and hald over again this is only configured. majority so large as two-thirds of each House.—
And yet in these it may be just as important that the public will should be carried out, as in cases of less doubt and difficulty. It may be, slao, that a President may oppose the passage of laws of the plainest and most pressing necessity. And if he should do so, it would certainly give him a most improper power over the People, to enable him to prevent the most necessary legislation, with only

Removal of unother Whig Postmuster: revent the most necessary legislation, with only ne-third of each House of Congress in his favor. There is something incongruous in this union of Legislative and Executive powers in the same man. Perhaps it is proper that there should be a power somewhere to check hasty and ill-considered legislation, and that power may be as well entrusted to the President as to any other authority. But it is not necessary that it should be great enough to would be quite enough for the security of the rights of the Executive, and quite enough to en-sure temperate and wise legislation, to authorize the President merely to send back to the Legislature for reconsideration any law which he disapproved. By thus affording to that body time and prortunity for reflection, with all the additional thats which the President himself could throw upon the subject, we should have every reasonable branches, should still adhere to their opinion, the theory and the sound practice of all our institu-tions require that THEIR decision should be bind-

Who, after this, can believe that Judge Upshur, any more than his colleagues in the Cabinet, will advise Mr. Tyler to do what he so unqualifiedly asserts no President should have power to do?-And who can believe that Mr. Tyler will Veto in defiance of the advice of his Cabinet as well as the pressing wants of the Government and

TT The Broome Republican warmly urges the nomination of Hon. Jons A. Courten for Governor, and requests that, if he shall not be normated | Thursday, and died immediately. for that office, that he be not for Licutenant.

IF " ABEL PARSONS, O. . NE BROTHER'S RE-VENOE, A Tale of the Time is an original Romance, of which New-York is the theatre, which for two or three days, and has been seen by many is issued this morning from the press of J. Win- persons, some of whom have been very near him. chester, 30 Ann street. It is published in a double sheet New World, and so sold at 124 cents instead and find it vigorous and full of stirring inclo-

We feel no inclination and perceive no necessity

sume the fearful responsibility of Vetoing this bill?" our readers may have a curiosity to see what answer is a question new auxiously repeated by pining the Courier makes to our last, we copy it verbuthousands whose only hope of finding employment tim. We trust it will not be understood that we at reasonable wages is based on the success of a propose at all to controvert the Courier's version measure so calculated to restore some share of life of the Scott movement, when we state a simple and prosperity to our Home Industry. In reply fact in regard to Hon. N. P. Tallmadge, who is to this question, we can only say that our hope of of course the distinguished Northern Senater the concurrence of the President in this beneficent who (according to the Courier) conlessed with

measure is daily strengthening, though still far Hon. Ed. Curtis and the Editor of this paper to from confident. The desperate condition of the reasury, the absolute necessity of additional into a reluctant and subordinate cooperation in our Revenue not only to the efficient action but to the reputation of the Government, a cords so strictly July, 1842, we never knew, heard nor understood with the necessities of the People, that we cannot that Hon. N. P. Tallmadge was engaged in the than the work could be well done for, the excess believe the President will resolve by one rash, ar- Scott movement of 1839, or was for any body

Tyler will on this momentous occasion consult not 'tricks' attributed to us above, nor controverting only the pressing wants of both Government and the truth! of the history there given. We leave People, but the opinions of his own chosen official all that where the Courier puts it, and take leave advisers, and that he will regard them with defer- of that paper until its Editor shall again use his ence, since he has no Constite and scruples in stiletto against some member of the Whig party, the premises. But which Merober of his Cubinet in gratification of his private grudges at the ex-

TAs we cannot make the New Era see that the relative money price of Foreign and Domestic can Labor forbid the possibility. Who, thes, will fibries is an utterly uncertain and often delusive criterion of the actual cost respectively of those successors can be obtained at that rate, then it is fabrics, and that we may consequently obtain the too low and should be increased. If good service of Executive Legislation—the virtual Government | Foreign at a lower money valuation (when they will | can be procured at that rate, by what right shall of course flow in) yet give a great deal more of our the Common Council tax the City some \$50,000 labor and its products in return for them than for the corresponding Domestic fabrics, we will rest last change for one-be Judge Upshur, with his the argument, and await the more general reply to should be still farther reduced, if this Retreachconceded anti-Tariff views and feelings. Happily, our elterior argument which is promised. Our ment be made, we heartily concur in. It is not censolation is that the great mass of impactial ob- right to cut down a \$3,000 salary one-sixth only servers must have seen that we may buy of Eng- and a \$400 man one fourth. But our way of land a given quantity of Cloths and Wares for Forty equalizing works by cutting down and not by Millions, which if produced here, would cost nominally Fifty Millions, while for the latter we lie service shall cease to be the object of universal should pay vastly less in reality (i. e. in our Products) than for the former. If this is novelty or mystery at The Era office, we rejoice in knowing that it is not in scarcely a village or farming neighborhood in the Country.

As to Protection cherishing instead of destroying Commerce, (while it somewhat changes its direction) we may not make the New Era understand the principle, but can it evade the facts of "Another striking imperfection of the Consti-tution, as respects the Executive department, is history? Who now contends that the Protective and in the Veto Power. The right to forbid Tarit's of 1824 and '23 destroyed Commerce, though it was stoutly asserted that they would do to before their adoption. We recollect well the Free Trade clamor of 1320-24, that Protection Creole Whigs-have elected Mouton Governor, is would at once desirey Commerce and Commercial certain; but that the Whigs have every thing else Revenue, and render a resort to Direct Taxes in- and an overwhelming majority of the People with Revenue, and render a resort to Direct Taxes inpublic liberty. It is true that each dec artment of
the Government should be armed with a certain
power of self-protection against the assaults of the
power of self-protection against the assaults of the
and Protection is now assailed as creating too
Whigs to the House from St. Landry is now cermuck Revenue from Customs and leading to Go- tain, giving us a decided majority in each House, vernment extravagance and prodigality

(C) We did not mean to treat unfairly the Ple-Veto of the President, a law may still be passed, ing article, holding up the burning of houses and very rare in which such occurrence could be ex- showing them how easily buildings may be fired. majority so large as two-thirds of each House. racter and its obvious tendency—we still think so. Baton Rouge Gazette, Planters' Banner, and other avoid personal ill-feeling; and if the Plebeian now will show the feeling of the State, and the disasks it we will copy the obnoxious article cerbaparity between Mouton's vote and that of his
parity, viz:

Correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal.

Vares, Orleans Co., July 20, 1842.

Dran Sir.—I have to inform you that the hand of our Automaton President has this day after upon use I am no longer Postmaster in Yates. The office has been conferred upon Peter Saxe, a Loco-Face. I received the appointment ast one year ago from the Hom Prassets Grassofts.

Yours, respectfully.

T. S. SHAW.

We hope if Mr. Tyler has any more of the nice jobs on hand, he will despatch them as speedi prevent all legislation, nor to control in any respect the free exercise of the legisla ive will. It left yet who need live coals on their back before liberalle. November, and this just does it.

TF Gen ZACHARIAN RUSSELL of Trenton, N. J., died in that city on the 21st instant, aged 54 years. He has for twenty-five years held the inerative office of Clerk of the Supreme Court. having been elected every fifth year, his fifth term expiring this year. He was a Whie, and whatsecurity for the due exercise of the legislative ever the mutations of parties, when the fifth year wisdom, and a fair expression of the public will. came round the State was sure to go right, and so But if, after all this, the Legislature, in both its the fifth year became known as Clark the fifth year became known as 'Uncle Zack have full returns; but, though Mouton has near standing about a mile from the village on the there was no chance for them.

> TA young man named Lawrence was drowned at Cape May on Thursday while bathing. He was about 20 years of age, the only son of a widow. Several similar accidents have taken place there. Boats and buoys should be kept in readiness at such places, and a towline should be held by the swimmer. Without some such precautions Cape May will be shunned by all pleasure seekers.

ICF Mr. George Peck, of Providence, accidentally shot himself on a gunning excursion last

BF MILWAURIE, Wisconsin, contains 2,785 inhabitants; the county, 10:411.

Bost. Trans.

sheet New World, and so so dat 124 cents instead of \$2, which was the old price of an American of \$2, which was the old price of an American of sold by a subsection of this. Novel. We have read about one-this. The sold by a subsection of the scribing it for public exposure. It was correctly written by the Mayor in his original draft, which we have seen.

Tyler's (pretended) friends would not "praise" him, the truths which the Whigs (whom he has made his foes) "tell him plainly" might make him "prefit in the knowledge of himself."

[New-Haven Herald.]

Reducing the Pay of Watchmen.

ng us to oppose and deneunce the proposed reducion of the pay of our City Watchmen from \$1.25 o \$1 for each night's service, we have been induced to consider the matter, and our decision is. decidedly contrary to that of our correspondents, that the reduction ought to be made, for the following reasons: 1. Because the price of all labor is low in our City and every where else, and many have great difficulty in obtaining employment even \$1 50 is 1836; 2. Because all Labor or Service for the public should be paid just such a price as t would fairly command in the market, and that administration which pays 25 per cent, more than the required service could fairly be obtained for leals unjustly with the People of whose interests it is the chosen and sworn guardian, and is guilty of a flagrant breach of trust : 4. Because the only question which an administration should ask settling the compensation of its officers is this-'What would probably be the natural and fair re-ward of similar services if required and performed for individuals or a private association instead of the City?' 5. Because it is wrong to tax virtually the labor of those who cannot perhaps earn fifty cents a day to pay five quarters of a dollar per These are the prominent reasons which induce us to believe that the proposed reduction ought at

As to what our correspondents write about the dissatisfaction' of Watchmen, the clamor which ting down poor men, &c. Ac., we cannot regard it as argument, or matter that should weigh with the Common Council. We presume the Watch receive any of it as a gratuity. They must see that if they are paid twenty-five per cent, more is not a recompense, but a gift or bribe. And if who refuse to pay more than just and equal wage: under the state of things actually existing, yet sastaining the advocates of the policy which must | Enwands is perhaps a more fluent and pleasing | infallibly approximate the reward of labor here to that in Europe-if they can be made to confound one of these things with the other-we may regret it, but cannot therefore do or recommend what is clearly wrong. We trust the Common Council will never hesitate to do right because they may thereby encounter hostility or even odium.

Whether \$1 per night is a fair compensation t Watchmen, if the point be disputed, is easily tested. If the incumbents resign, and no suitable more for it? Our correspondents do not say.

The suggestion that other and higher salaries keeping up. We mean to pursue it until the pubambition, from the Statesman to the boot-black. Work for the public ought to be done as cheaply as for individuals, but is it? We have for some battles already for the principle that Office-Holders should not be a favored class, but should fare like other men-in the faithfulness of their work, the amount of compensation, and the medium of payment. We are ready to strike for it again, if need be.

# Louisiana.

Now that the Laco-Focos have done publishing returns of the Louisiana Election, we have concluded to begin again. That they-or rather the and several Parishes not decisively heard from .-So Senator Conrad is safe enough; and while Whig letters assert the reelection of Judge Moore to beign by expressing our abhorrence of its late lead- | Congress, there is no opposing claim of late date. held over again, this is only gratifying as exhibiting the spirit of the People.

country journals which reached us on Saturday.

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Point Coupee 78 St. Helena 98 (St. Tatamany 139 Washington 55 (W Baton Rouge 176 West Feliciana 176 Total....1,423 2,300 1,521 2,124 1,920 1,933

Governor, Heury Johnson, 200 Congress, John M. 200 ar Henry Johnson, 248 Alex Mouton, 24 John Moore 565 J. Bryce, 25 Morse, 27 Morse, Brashear, 205 Baker, 184 (botk Whigs.)

are believed to have reelected Judge Moore to immediately after the alarm. Congress. St. Landry, which gives Mouton 33 majority, elects four Whigs to the Legislature, ciscumstance that a number of persons from that giving us 6 majority in the House and 1 in the Sesate at all events: while Natchitoches giving surrection, met at a clam bake on Thursday last. but 91, and Caddo but 31 for Mouton, are vet to be heard from for Legislature. Ouchita, where we have hopes, is not heard from at all. The Whig majority in the Legislature will probably be 10, securing a U. S. Senator for six years.

Duke. I know thee well; how dost theu, my good fellow? Classes. Truly, ar, the better for my fore, and the worse Clean.—Truly, sir, the better for my fows and the worse or my friends.

Duke —Just the contrary; the better for thy friends.

Clean.—No, sir; the worse.

Duke.—How can that be?

Closes.—Marry, sir, my friends praise me and make an so of me; now my fores tell me plannly I am an ass; so that 7 my fores, sir, I profit in the knowledge of myself, and by sy friends I am abused.

The above is from Shakspeare's 'Twelfth Night, and is not without application. If Mr. Tyler's (pretended) friends would not "praise"

Drendful Steambont Explosion.

We are informed by a passenger from Boston that about an hour before the cars left, the steam beat Flashing, plying between Boston and Nahant, burst her boiler, killing and wounding a number of passengers. Twelve persons are said to have

Subbath Convention, &c. at Rochester. of The Tribune. ROCKESTER, July 10, 1842.

The Convention of the friends of the more genral observance of the Sabhath, a call for which as been some weeks before the public, commenced ts session in this city to-day. A great number of delegates are in attendance, a spirit of ardent enusiasm prevails, and the occasion promises to be one of deep interest and productive of decided good, At 3 o'clock P. M. the Convention met. Hon, J. SUTHERLAND of Geneva was elected President, and ten gentlemen-all of high standing and inflaeace-were chosen Vice Presidents. A business which the Convention has thus far engaged. The Other in other Convention proposes to seek for no legislative acthe question to the community and leave public Lead : opinion to work out the desired results. Letters were read from a great number of distinguished gentlemen who had been invited, but were usabato attend t among them were Gov. Skward, Hon. THEO. FREEINGHUYSEN, Chancellor WALWORTH, C. President WAYLAND, Rev. Dr. WELCH, Dr. S. H. Cox, Judge ALVIN BRONSON, &c.

The ablest speakers thus far have been Rev. Mr. FINNEY, with whose name you are familiar, Dr. EDWARDS, of Andover, Mass., Rev. Dr. LECKEY Rev. TRYON EDWARDS of this city, and Rev. Mr WISNER, of Lockport. Mr. FINNEY, whose reputation as an eloquent, zealous and successful prencher is high and extended, is a tall, wellermed gentleman-with a high forehead and a head partially hald-a rather couthful countenance, a florid complexion, and large blue, steadily garing eyes. His manner in speaking is good, Hemp. though not marked by any prominent characteristies. His sentences are compact and forcible, and language good. In his style he has a good deal of philosophic method, and seeks to produce effect ainly by close, well-reasoned argumentation. Dr. peaker-hat his style is not so chaste, nor is his methodha'f as good as that of Mr. Finney. Indeed, he is exceedingly desultory in his general style of speaking-leaving one train of thought to produce one fine but rather irrelevant notion-or to carry out rather too minutely some apposite image or Anth's vials under for llustration. His whole manner is pleasing, but ar less effective than that of Dr. Finney.

e session may extend into the next day. I understand that the proceedings, speeches and all, will be published in pamphlet form as soon after the window glass over 10 by 12, 100 square feet... Window glass over 10 by 12, 200 square feet... lose of the Convention as they can be prepared for

rderly, obliging, and conducted strictly upon Temerance principles. Its location is central-and its general arrangements of the best character. It neets with a wide and well-deserved patronage. Yours, &c. R.

The resolutions referred to in the above letter, he first three of which have bean already passed,

are the following : 1. Resolved, That we gratefully acknowledge the good-

es of God in the appointment and preservation of the Sab-th, and in all the benefits which, through its means, He is conterred on the children of men. 2. Resolved, That the observance of the Sabbath is suited omate the highest present and future good of men in ex and in all countries, and that the object of God in sisting it, and the reasons why it should be observed, to made known to all people. Resident, That as the Salbatta was made for man, and

Resolved, That, without the observance of the Sabbath,

the coast of North Carolina did great damage .-The Corn Crop was prostrated, many horses and cattle drowned, and the village of Portsmouth (opposite Ocracoke) blown down. The Elizabeth City Old North State says:

The destruction to shipping on our coast has

We learn from a friend that fourso we may consider it morally cortain. But, as teen vessels are stranded between Ocracoke and New Inlet! Among them, schooner Brilliant from New-Yerk bound to Newbern; schooner Sarah Jane from New-York, bound to Washington, pected. In cases of plain necessity or policy the Veto would not be applied; and those of doubtful and Providence burnt without remedy or detection. We thought that article horrible in its characteristic properties and providence burnt without remedy or detection. We thought that article horrible in its characteristic properties and providence burnt without remedy or detection. The New-Orleans Mail failed again yesterday:

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but the fellowing returns, which we copy from the lower from Philadelphia. (name not recollected) having on board one of the owners, and his daughter, who lost the whole of

On the inside of Ocracoke Island there are fourteen vessels ashore. Among them are the schooner Paragon, Wanghop; schooner W. H. Harrison, names of the others we have been unable to learn. their crews on board, and have not since been

RHODE ISLAND .- An attempt was made on Thursday night about 12 o'clock to take the guns of the Pawtuxet Artillery. The thieves forced the door of the building where the arms are kept, and broke open a large chest in which the muskets were formerly kept, but found it empty. The noise aroused a neighbor, who immediately rose and went out, and found two men with one of the cannon. They brought it to the edge of the embankment, about four feet high, which overlooks the road, threw it off and fled. The alarm was communicated, and the members of the company and ... 162 citizens assembled. The avenues of the village were guarded, and the houses of several suspected persons were visited, some of whom were not at St. Mary is the only County from which we home. It was ascertained that a wagon had been Russell's year, and when it came the Locos knew | 1,000 majority in the District, the Whigs have a Providence road and had started toward the city, majority of the Members of the Legislature, and and that two men had fled in the same direction

No farther clue has been found, unless in the village, more or less connected with the late in-Some of them attended in the uniform of an insurgent company which was formed in the village.

RAPID TRAVELING .- We learn that the messenger bearing despatches from the United States Government to Mexico, reached Wheeling by the Railroad and Stockton & Falls' line of Mail Coaches on Monday evening before five o'clock, having performed the trip from Baltimore through Wheeling, nearly 300 miles, in a little over 33 [Balt. Pat. hours.

BREACH OF PROMISE .- Eliza Davis, of Jefferson county, has recovered a verdiet of \$1000 against ner cousin, Lewis Clark, for a breach of promise of marriage.

the husband of Madame Celeste, so well known to the theatre-going public, expired on Thursday, at Baltimore, after an illness of two years.

The House Tarid Bill.

NAMES OF ARTICLES. ACT 1852. rels and builes, square yard. 16 Wool over 8 cts......poend. } and f cts Woollen yarn.....do .... 3 & 4 cts

> Glass, plain and other, do. . . . | &3 cts . . . . | 20 pret. . . . | &2 cts . . . . The Cincinnat's Enquirer of the 15th states that same cause is pending.

Merino shawls....per ct... Cloths and cassimeres..do... Other woollen linanufac..do... Clothes, ready made...do...

Glass, ent .....pound . } Gere

Some eight or ten of the principal Forwarders on the Pennsylvania Canal were lately tried at Pittsburg, on a charge of combining to keep up the prices of transportation, convicted, and sentenced by Judge Patten to one or twe months imprisonment each, and fines of \$100 and \$200. Gov. Porter instantly on hearing of this remitted the penalty and released them.

Col. John Persinger of Alleghany Co. Vir-. The negro struck him twice with great force

wound mortified and ended in death. The boy has been apprehended and condemned to be hung. Dr On Thursday, some of the discontented

miners at Minersville attacked the house of one who had resumed work, stoned the windows, &c. The inmates cried murder, and a neighbor discharged among the rioters a gun londed with buck-They retired, but rallied and received another shot. Two men are said to have faller Six vessels were driven to sea from Ocracoke with The alarm was given and the rioters dispersed. One has been arrested.

THE GALE AT THE SOUTH .- It has been raining here for about forty days, and some of the nights it poured. To close the scene (we hope it is closed, though it looks very unlike it,) on Monday night it acme. The streets were literally blocked up the next morning by the trees and broken branches.— If such be the injury here one hundred miles from the ocean, what may we not expect to hear of ma-

IF The price for the new crop of wheat in this men as a refoge in the last resort. parket is not fixed. At Zanesville fifty cents is the present rate—at Chilicothe, some contracts have

session, that he intends not to publicly exhibit the America although be has been offered \$100 for one week, by a gentleman in this city. He proposes presenting it to the Lyceum of Natural History in London. Thus it will be seen that the announcements made by a place of amusement in this city pretending that this animal had arrived and would be exhibited here, are gross falsehoods and deceptions. scaling the has been offered \$000 for one week, by a gentleman in this city. He proposes presenting it to the Lyceum of Natural History in London. Thus it will be seen that the announcements made by a place of amiscement in this city pretending that this animal had arrived and would be exhibited here, are gross falsehoods and deceptions. It and the extract of Tomatoes. All those adheted the above aliments should call and try a bottle. Soil by the agents A. B. A. D. Sands, Druggists, 79 and the above aliments should call and try a bottle. Soil by the agents A. B. A. D. Sands, Druggists, 79 and the above aliments should call and try a bottle. Soil by the agents A. B. A. D. Sands, Druggists, 79 and the above aliments should call and try a bottle. Soil by the agents A. B. A. D. Sands, Druggists, 79 and the above aliments should call and try a bottle. Soil by the agents A. B. A. D. Sands, Druggists, 79 and the above aliments should call and try a bottle. Soil by the agents of Paris. Yours, &c.

J. C. WILKINSON, Park Place.

It Beardere Wanted.—A few respectable been wanted at 39 Walker-street, near Broadway. Jyd

IN CONGRESS. as passed one for the relief of the widow of the are Col. W. Thompson, U. S. A. and also the act s provide for claims for losses for property under illitary operations in Florida: Yens 20, Nays 16. In the House, Mr. Borrs presented a petition om Alabama requesting Congress to call on the

The House wept into a Consultree of the Whol on the state of the Union, and resumed the consid on of the Naval Appropriation Bill, as returned meas and Mr. Kisu debuted those till 12 o'clock

335,000 for pay, was non-concurred in : 66 to 59. The next, proposing to strike out the reducing

provise of the House, was also lost, having only 46 Aves. appropriation of \$100,000 for the construction of

a floating dock at Brooklyn, New-York was Yeas 80; Navs 50. The amendment, substituting \$100,000 for \$25. 000 for the Pensacola Navy Yard was lost; Year

The Committee rose and reported, and the House

occarded to act on the amendments. Mr. Wisa and Mr. Anans had a warm dispute. The House concurred in the votes of the Committee on the coveral amendments, and after sundry Executive

Reduction of Pay Custom House Investi-gation Bankrupt Lan Revenue Laus, protein Army Appropriation The Me-Leed Bitt Funking Presidege, &c.

Washington, Sampley In the Hogsg, Mr. Auxonn code a forther at tempt to suspend the rules. for the juties his bill to reduce the Pay and Mileage of Monders of Congress. The House refused to give him the

the New York Custom House Investigating Comnittee, was received last night, and on the ones tion of printing the previous question was moved. The motion to print prevailed this morning! Year

were hild before the House, and a limber of So nate hills wort taken up and referred.

Reports were received during the more The first question on the adoption of the report of the Judiciary Committee declaring that it is tion for the perpose of umending the resolution declaring the expediency of including corporations and insuranting the Committee to report a bull to this purpose. After once caints of order, on ma-tion of Mr. Burnes, the whole safe it was laid on the table: Year 33, Nays 30.

Mr. Bilkok moved to obspend the olde for the introduction of a resolution instructing the Justi-

ciary Committee to report a bill to repeal the Bankrept Law: lost, but ten or twelve "ayes"

Mr. Bansant male his report from the Core mittee on the Judicisry, declaring the want of power in the Government for the collection of duties under existing laws, accompanied by a bill to remedy the defect by legalizing the colleg of twenty per cent, duties since the 30th isst.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of the 15th states that Considerable wrangling or points of order enverdict of guilty was that morning found in the sued. Mr. Savepens (a member of the Judiciary U. S. Court, against John Patterson, late Marshai of Ohio, for using the money furnished by Governand and alleging that five members of that Committee ment to pay his Deputies in taking the census, and putting off upon them depreciated currency. The putting off upon them depreciated currency. The jug of the Committee, by a vote of four out of she members present, and that, from his knowledge of the goes to the informer. Another indictment for the a majority of the Committee were in favor of the report. The bill was ordered printed and referred to the Committee of the Whole, and the report was ordered printed; Yeas 93, Nays 64.

After a struggle for priority of business, the House, in Committee of the Whole on the Union, took up the bill providing permanently for the employment of certain clerks before temperarily laid it aside to be repurted to the House.

The Army Appropriation bill was taken up for

concurrence in the Senate's amendments, but after a short debate, in which Mr. Ewks made quite a War speech referring to the "rumor" of the basis ginia, was killed during harvest by a favorite young of the arrangement said to be effected for the setnegro. He found fault with the boy's mone by surrendering to England a part of the States of cutting the grain, and stood before him to stop of Maine and Massachusetts. Rather than assent to this he would vote five millions dollars if neces of his eradle, nearly cutting of his leg. The sary to defend that territory. His attempt how ever to raise a war excitement was unsuccessful, and after a short debate the Committee rose withut a quorum, and the House adjourned.

In the SENATE the bill further to amend the act f establishing the Judiciary Department of the United States, was ordered engrossed.

The bill further correcting the abuses of the Franking Privilege, modifying the laws in relation to

the Rates of Postage, &c. was taken up, and was under discussion at the close of this (3 P M.) Our last papers from Yucatan contain an official order from the Mexican capital, directing the authorities of Tobasco to close the ports of

that State to all trade with Yucatan. From this it would appear that Santa Anna really looks ropon Youatan as an ally of Texas; and it remains to be seen if Com. Moore will permit the Centralists to though it looks very unlike it.) on Monday nights, began to blow, and on Tuesday morning it was blowing a gale, and by the evening the shade-trees is town lost many of their branches—but the fury of the storm was reserved for the night when all was dark. As night set in the tempest was at its The treet were literally blocked up the from Vera Cruz, to be employed in bringing Yu-catan to terms, and that 2000 more troops are to follow in short, order for the same destination and the ocean, what may we not expend the coming intelligence. In a commenced from these announcements, and have commenced fortifying the island of Car-

prepent rate—at Chilicothe, some contrincts have been entered into at the same price, and at Cincinnati for six or eight cents less. The Hills-borough (Highland) Gazette says, that 55 cents is bankable funds will be paid at the Waverly Mills for new wheat. [Columbus Journal.]

The An individual named Edward Stevenson, has published a statement in the Sangamo (III.) Journal, in which he affirms that his brother was murdered in Jackson county, on the 2d June, by 1.0 Mormons named Brown and Abbott, because he would not contribute to build the Temple at 184,1900.

The We are glad to hear that Mr. Forward is invited better, and likely to recover speedily.

[Madisonian.]

To the Editor of The Tribune.

A Mernand Humand—I yesterday received eletter from ar English gentleman, a friend of mine, at present is a successful who have a surfaced from season the public, and strategy of the highest paid of the light and true. Thus it is neglish gentleman, a friend of mine, at present to washesien, the highest price, they all agree that it is the best series of the tighest price. The strategy of the highest price, they all agree that it is the best series of the strategy pains in the heavily price of the highest prices, they all agree that it is the best alternative now in as a form a detail by Freida or indigestion, has no appetite, humsers, contents, and they all agree that it is the best alternative now in a special of the public, the series of the highest prices, they all agree that it is the best alternative now in a special price, they all agree that it is the best alternative now in asset for a detailable system, or for dynamics of the highest prices, they all agree that it is the best alternative now in asset for a detailable system, or for the highest prices, they all agree that it is the best alternative now in asset for a detailable system, or for the highest prices, they all agree that it is the best alternative now in asset for a detailable of system or pains in the head, as although be has been offered \$600 for on

DEATH OF MR. ELLIOTT .- Mr. Henry Elliott